

COMMERCE FACULTY SUSPENDS LECTURES

(Story on Page Four)

Humbling Him

There was a young lady named Min,
Who mumbled her words with a grin.
But when nasty remarks,
Made Commerce men shank,
To allow her to live was a sin.

So without much ado,
And a pistol or two,
We looked very solemn,
Shot her in the column,
Oooooo—o—o—o!

It is a sad state of affairs when you ask a girl in for a cup of coffee and she proceeds to order a steak. It's an old, old story but, nevertheless a true one. However, have you noticed the sudden appreciation of prices, and the sudden consideration of monetary means before hunger? It's a hangover from Sadie Hawkins Week—the girls still feel the lightness of their purse (not counting make-up, Kleenex, Pen. diary, etc.). But take that self-satisfied grin offn your face, Abner, the return to supposed prosperity and extravagant taste is on its way back—you can see it in her eyes—or is mine a misinterpretation?

We sent some silk stockings,
To Miss Sadie Hawkins.
To show our intention,
Was all we could mention,
But they came right back,
With a note she had tacked.

Saying that she couldn't understand why we sent her those things for anyway. She never went out to fancy balls and dances. And, besides, those long evening mitts didn't fit—anyhow—and do we always make mitts without thumbs in them? Now, tell me, it is true that you can get those things on your arms?

Mystery!

Did any of you happen to see that co-ed going into the winter quarters of the good-will monument the other night, carrying three suits of winter underware (?) and a deck of cards? You can't tell me she was just making a fourth for bridge. In case you don't know the Good-will monument is the one in the hollow with the three musketeers holding the punch-bowl... ever since I've been here I have wondered if they set that bowl down after the winter cover is put on.

Did you know that there is someone low enough in college to have his girl friend in the library so that he can take her out for three cents a day?

Did you see that Arts student in the Strathcona Hall the other day? He was waving frantically at himself—yes, at himself—with a smirk of satisfaction on his face. We approached him and asked him if he had anything to declare before we took him away. He merely replied in a 1-don't-give-a-darn-it's-none-of-your-business-tone that he had returned to the old game of handies and he was practising "farewell to arms." His body was found in the corner the next morning, badly bashed about the head. Too bad.

Did you hear the story about the bed?

You haven't? Oh, it's nothing. I just made it up.

Could anyone tell me exactly who the former Commerce pianist is who is now playing second violin? I'd like to hear, just as though I didn't know!

I'm positive you have heard about the engineer who took his girl sailing. A storm apparently sprang up. Of course, Engineers know the right thing to do in a storm. Or so it seems, for the first words of the maiden on seeing another friend was, "Well, how was I to know, he said it would be safer if he tied me to the mast." These engineers!

Yes, and that reminds me of the engineer who sat at his phone all Sadie Hawkins Week with the stock phrase on his lips, "I'll go, I'll go, I'll go!"

So now Miss Min we'll leave,
This column in your hands,
But in our hearts we grieve
That this is definitely Commerce's
last stand.

Goombye!

COMMERCE TOUR TO MACHINE CORP.

TOUR BEGINS TUESDAY

Undergrad Luncheon to Precede
Tour

CLASSES DIVIDE

J. E. Brent and R. D. L. Kinsman, Corporation Heads, to Address Luncheon

Next week will see history made in the School of Commerce as one of the greatest and most important undertakings of the Commercial Undergraduates Society will take place. This undertaking will be in the form of an Industrial Tour to the International Business Machines Corporation. The immensity and importance of this tour is well demonstrated in the fact that it will take several days to complete.

The birth of this tour will take place in the form of a luncheon of the Commercial Undergraduates Society in the Grill Room of the Union on Tuesday, February 18th, at 1:15 p.m., the price of the luncheon being set at fifty cents per person. The luncheon will be honored by the presence of Mr. J. E. Brent, Montreal Manager of the International Business Machines Corporation, through whose kindness and efforts this tour has been arranged. Also in attendance will be Mr. Ronald D. L. Kinsman, C.A., local representative of the corporation. Mr. Kinsman is a graduate of the School of Political Science in Paris and is at present studying history at the Graduate School of McGill University. He will address the luncheon on the underlying principles of the machines to be demonstrated at the offices of the corporation; particular stress being placed on "Punch Card Accounting System."

Too much stress cannot be placed on Mr. Kinsman's address as complete understanding of the tour is dependent upon his explanations. Because such an opportunity seldom reaches our Campus, it is impossible to estimate the value of this tour; and therefore, each and every student of the School of Commerce should regard this tour with the same amount of importance as he does any one of his (Continued on Page Six)

DR. AVINOFF TALKS ON 'INSECT WORLD'

Scientist Addresses Sigma Xi and Entomological Society this Saturday

On Saturday evening, Feb. 15th, at 8:15 p.m., at the Faculty Club, Dr. Avinoff will speak to the Society of the Sigma Xi and the Entomological Society.

The speaker is a man of eminent artistic, as well as scientific attainments and he will illustrate his lecture from his magnificent collection of lantern slides. Dr. Avinoff is the Director of the Carnegie Museum and member of the associations of museums of America, England and Germany. The title of his lecture will be "Insect World" and will touch on the characters and antiquity of insects and their extraordinary stability of certain forms throughout geological ages. Professor T. H. Clark, President of the McGill Chapter, will preside.

Members and Associates are reminded that annual dues for 1940-41 are now payable. (Members \$3, associates \$2). These should be sent at the earliest convenience to the Treasurer, Dr. Orville Denstedt, Department of Biochemistry, McGill University.

STATUE DANCE TO BE HELD AT COSMOS MASQUE

Ability to Stand Still May Win Prizes

LAUGHTER DANGEROUS

Practical Application of Parade Ground Technique Is Visualised

Among the numerous novelties already announced by the committee in charge of the Cosmopolitan Masquerade and Costume Ball, is a new feature, an importation from Peru. They call it the statue dance. It will be staged for the amusement of all, and the special benefit of the less expert dancers. The Statue Dance is exactly what the words suggest, while the music plays dancing continues, when the music stops the couples are also required to stop and hold their pose. All people caught laughing or moving will be asked to leave the floor and the last couple to remain receives the prize. The co-eds are warned to practise this before the Ball, as it is rumoured that the boys should be very efficient at standing still after their months of military training. (Continued on Page Six)

GOLDEN SPEAKS TO MACCABEANS

'Freshman of 1919' Is Topic of Address

Mr. Harvey Golden, executive director of the Y.M.H.A., will address the Maccabean circle on Sunday February 16 in the Union Grill Room.

His subject will be "The Freshman of 1919." Mr. Golden will discuss at considerable length the post-war problems facing university students, Jewish students in particular.

The speaker was born in the city of Winnipeg where he received his primary education. He majored in History and Sociology at the University of Manitoba, graduating with a MacMillan Travelling Scholarship. He continued his studies at Harvard leaving, to lecture at Radcliffe College for women, on a Parker Travelling Fellowship. For the past eleven years he has been executive director of the Montreal Y.M.H.A. At the present Mr. Golden is director for the War Savings Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The agenda for the meeting will include a discussion of the forthcoming musicale and closing banquet. The meeting will begin at 3 P.M. and will afterwards adjourn to the Cafeteria where refreshments will be served.

All news and sports stories, features, editorials and other material appearing in this issue have been prepared and edited by the managing board of the **Commerce Daily** alone. The staff and editors of the McGill Daily have no part in its production other than in a technical capacity.

Message to Commerce Men

The students of the School of Commerce can feel proud of this, their first issue of the McGill Daily. Although the number of students is not large, these students are proving in different ways that they can carry their full share of responsibilities. This is all to the good, for the business world is expecting more and more of those who would make their life in it. To take part in the running of a business is not merely to help to make the business pay. Business managers, fortunately, are becoming aware of broader implications of their activities; they are considering the effect of their decisions on consumers, on laborers and on investors.

This trend toward a broader outlook, or rather deeper insight into business dealings should be continued. I have said "deeper insight", because this policy is one which pays in the long run. Large corporations have become aware of "public opinion" because they realize that an unsympathetic attitude on the part of the public may affect them adversely in various ways.

It is not the business world alone which requires men of deeper insight. As we respond to the extra demands of our present war-torn world, this lesson should be remembered. We cannot live a life apart in a world of our own.

E. F. BEACH,
Acting-Director of the
School of Commerce.

CO-EDS RALLY CLASSICS CLUB FOR TRAINING HEARS STUDENT

Dr. Roscoe Opens Advanced Class Meeting to Be Held Next Wednesday

All Women Students Invited to Attend Ross McDonald Speaks on 'Romance of Classical Manuscripts'

The War Training program for co-eds will swing into the advanced stage this afternoon. Dr. Roscoe will open this advanced class at 5:15 in R.V.C. Over 120 students have already signed up to take the course, and any other co-eds interested are also asked to turn up.

The training is similar to that given to women in Britain, with the groups being divided as follows: Group A—Air Raid Precautions, Fire, Gas; Group B—Food; Group C—Health; Group D—Housing and Evacuation.

This advanced training will supplement the regular training now being taken by the women students. After the meetings have been organized it is expected that the girls will be able to continue by themselves.

Joint Glee Clubs

Full practice in the Union Music Room at 5 p.m. this afternoon. This happens to be an important meeting, as the concert is only two weeks away. Everyone is requested to bring their music.

Ross McDonald, an honor student in Classics, will speak at the next meeting of the Classical Club, to be held in the Union Grillroom at 8 o'clock next Wednesday, February 19th.

In his address, McDonald will deal with the romance of classical manuscripts, describing how the manuscripts from which our texts are printed have come down to us, and what changes they have undergone at the hands of ancient scribes and copyists. "McDonald is especially qualified to speak on this subject," said a member of the club's executive, "because of the extensive research that he has carried out in this field. All those interested in the Classics are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting."

McGill Debating Union Society The Executive and Standing Committee will meet on Friday, Feb. 14 at 1 sharp, in Room 12 Arts Building. All members are requested to be present.

H. Lloyd Henderson,
President.

Bread-and-Butter Note

Sadie Hawkins reared her ugly head again last night when she sent a bread-and-butter exclusive to Commerce men. She mentioned members of other faculties too but it wasn't the same. The following is an actual transcript of the document that Sadie wrote herself:

"R.R. No. 3,
Dogpatch Kentucky,
February 11th, 1941.

"The Editor,
"Commerce Daily,
"McGill Universitysitee.
"Dear Sirree:

"As was roomered when I was in your fare sitty, I said that I was goin' to write to you and tell you what I think of McGill men. Now that I am back home in Dogpatch I have the operatunee to recollect on the wonderful time I had with your mails (please excuse the big words I am usin' as I gill most of em from Vogue).

"Neu paragraph, I want to thank you and at the same time to correct a gross injustice against Commerce men. Someone said that I like injuneers because they satisfy. That ain't so. After havin' so many horrible exspearents with them others I decided to take out only Commerce men this year. For the first time since comin' to your campus I was treated as a lady. On one other occasion in the darkened halls of the plumber's building, I was forced to scream to save my honour, ain't that terrible? As for those theologs—well! Mumblin' Minnie says that she likes the injuneers, because they are cute, I had a brother that was like that and we had to shoot him and besides don't youse worry because some people are not very fussy—hussies (dig! dig!)

"Thanks again and tell all the girls there to git a Commerce man if they kin, for they are the nicest I have ever met.

"Yours,
(Signed) Sadie Hawkins."

WITTY WODEHOUSE COMEDY WINS UNRESERVED APPROVAL OF ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE

STUDENT REVUE BEGINS CASTING

Cast to Meet Monday in Union Grillroom

Call Goes Out for Still More Actors, Actresses, and Dancers

On Monday next at 8:30 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union the Students Revue will be casting the major part of its gala show. Actors are required for the skits, and song and dance specialists will be given a royal welcome, it was stated. Enthusiasm is all that is needed—talent is never obvious until put to the test, according to the producers. The star female roles remain unfilled, so the chance is waiting for any co-ed who turns out, and if she can sing her fortune will be made. Auditions for chirpies, crooners, and funsters will be in the hands of Director Vic. Goldbloom, Chairman Joey Young, and the Executive of the Students Revue. Further information may be obtained from the director at Ma. 2696.

CO-OP BOOK STORE IS NOT APPROVED

Difficulties Prove Scheme Would Be Dangerous Undertaking

It has been proposed by a number of students that the Students' Council should operate a Co-operative Book Store at McGill. This plan has been investigated by this year's manager of the Book Exchange, R. T. James, and has presented a full report to the Council.

Any plan to conduct such a store would have to be undertaken off the Campus since the University's charter does not permit her to operate any business that would ordinarily involve taxation.

The only alternative would be for the Council to undertake such a scheme on its own. This would involve many practical difficulties, such as a suitable location, or competent and experienced staff, and a complete and up to date stock of books.

Moreover, the large investment, taxes, insurance, loss on outdated books, and unforeseen expense would further discourage such a scheme.

The main purpose in setting up such a book store would be to render savings to the students. But when the above factors are considered, and the risk element is taken into account, it will be agreed that the amount the students would save after so much trouble would be negligible.

Plan Annual Smoker For Next Wednesday

The Faculty of Arts and Science will hold a Smoker on Wednesday, February 19th, in the Common Room of the Arts Building at 5 p.m. There will be a plentiful supply of cokes and smokes on hand.

It was decided that it would be unwise to serve beer to Artsmen as their capacity is definitely limited. Then, too, it would be hardly worth while to buy beer in such small quantities.

Bob Spencer, the president, will preside. To clear up details there will be a conference next week.

REV. MACKIE TO ADDRESS S.C.M.

Canadian Problems Will Be Topic of Talk

Program of Music and Folk Songs to Be Featured

With the aim of discussing Canadian problems in relation to Canada's share in the larger world, the Reverend Robert Mackie, General Secretary of the World Students' Christian Movement will address the conference Sunday. This will be at an International Tea at 5 p.m. He will be following Mr. Tsai who will have addressed the group on Saturday.

In keeping with the international flavour, students on the committee are to attend the tea dressed in their native costumes. After the informal address of Reverend Mackie, the committee have arranged a program of music. They will feature the native songs of Japan, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Lithuania.

On Sunday night in Divinity Chapel at 7:30 p.m. a service will be held, at which Reverend Mackie will preach. It is expected that his sermon will deal with the relationship between Canadian youth and the youth of the rest of the world. The week-end events are the opening activities in the Students' International Week, which will continue all next week. A highlight of the week will be the visit of Hugh MacMillan, General Secretary of the S.C.M.

Glee Club to Present Concert in Moyse Hall

The Annual Concert of the combined McGill and R.V.C. Glee Clubs will be held on Thursday, February 27, in Moyse Hall.

This year's concert will consist of songs by the combined groups, as well as numbers by the separate groups.

The choirs are under the direction of Mr. Harry Norris, a former musical director of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. Rehearsals have been going on for several weeks, despite the extra time required for military training. A clarinet duet and the male octet will be featured.

This year's concert promises to surpass those of former years. Tickets may be obtained from the members of either club at 35 cents each.

Class '41 to Meet

The class meeting of the Arts and Science '41 will be held on February 18th in room 12 of the Arts building at one o'clock. Everyone is asked to turn out as there are a number of important items to be discussed.

Around the Campus

Today: The curtain goes up, the show goes on, the aisles are filled with screaming spectators (bystanders to you)—it is the second night of "Good Morning, Bill" tonight.

And say—have you heard the wonderful news? The co-eds meet in R.V.C. Common Room at 5:15—advanced War Service courses.

Tomorrow: S.C.M. Conference in Strathcona Hall. After that—nuttin'.

Sunday: Mac Circle meets in the Union Grill Room at 3:00—On boy and oh joy!

Coming: Don't forget the Slide Night sponsored by the Outing Club on Thursday. I'm going to. So there.

Then of course if you wish to be snooty there is always the Plumbers Ball which we understand is under a new name—mystery—it is supposedly on the 7th.

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COMMERCE ISSUE

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Irene Polis

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Montreal, Friday, February 14, 1941
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Our Chosen Field

We have chosen to enter a field of activity which offers unlimited opportunities and which is so large as to cover all economic and business enterprise. We have every right to be proud of our choice for few professions can equal and none surpass ours. But the well-laid plans that each of us has made as to where we would fit into the scheme of things and how we could best uphold the fine traditions and high ethics of Canadian business men, must now be side-tracked. Our futures and careers, like those of all students have been interrupted by war. Having often been reminded of the part we are to play in the reconstruction period and of the leadership we will be called upon to exercise, we realize that our first duty is to prepare ourselves to protect our way of life.

To us future and career can have little meaning without liberty and freedom and to guarantee that we shall have these things, no sacrifice is too great. We are proud of the Commerce men who have already answered the call, who unselfishly have set aside their dreams of a career in business to fight for a cause they knew to be just and right. Others are preparing to go, but when they return they will take their places more than ever determined to do their part towards fostering international understanding and world peace by means of trade and commerce, our chosen field.

What Price Commerce?

The man of success has always looked to the future. What we do now and think now gives us the power to do in the future. At present we are engaged in a titanic struggle for freedom, a struggle which has become so violent as to be termed by some as a "total war." The only manner in which we can achieve success is by putting our full shoulder to the wheel but we must not look simply to the present for our salvation. There is a tendency to extend our whole power of thought to the present war and not to look beyond the curtain of smoke and hatred and ruin. There is a tendency to rush in, thinking only of victory, victory which is spelt in the beating of the enemy to his knees, spelt in the thoughtless demand of full reparation, spelt in the bigoted undying hatred of misunderstanding. But peace once again becomes our greatest enemy—unless we are prepared for it. For victory is not victory unless we are ready for it, and know what to do with it—otherwise it becomes object failure. That has been proven too many times.

The greatest contribution to real success, to a competent handling of peace when it arrives, is the training and education of people in the lanes which ultimately lead to understanding—understanding of people's problems and their correction. Towards this end theories take their place, both economic and religious, but to bring these theories into workable practice requires a practical understanding of present conditions. To inculcate this particular learning universities have recognized a need for commerce schools and faculties—to educate men

and women not only in economic theory but in workable present-day business conditions. It is a combination of the two, with the intense thought of what the future might bring and how to manage that future—it is this which brings an illumined light to the end of that difficult road which we travel today.

The Mountain of Gold

By Dacks

Once upon a time there was a man called Hoscarr Blud. He was a prospector. He spent his time walking about the country looking for gold—he was a gold prospector.

One day he came to a mountain that was different to any other mountain he had ever seen. He got out his little pick-axe and dug many holes in the mountain and in every hole he found gold. When evening came he was tired and very happy because he felt sure that the whole mountain was made of solid gold.

Next morning he got up early, packed his bundle and went home to his town. He saw the bishop and told him of his wonderful find. The bishop was a holy man and loved everybody. He told Hoscarr that he must not be selfish and keep all the gold for himself; it would be better if Hoscarr were to keep just a little of the gold, say Five or Ten million dollars worth, and give the rest of it to his country for the good of everybody. Hoscarr thought this was a good idea and asked the bishop how he should go about giving the gold to all the people in his country, and the bishop said he thought they had better go to see the Prime Minister. So the next day the bishop and Hoscarr went to see the Prime Minister and told him about the mountain of gold. At first the Prime Minister did not believe that Hoscarr was telling the truth and he put him in jail; but the bishop told the Prime Minister that he had known Hoscarr ever since he was a little baby and he was sure that Hoscarr had never told a lie in his life. So the Prime Minister sent two of his trusty servants to the mountain to find out if it was really made of solid gold and after seven or eight days the servants returned and told the Prime Minister that Hoscarr had told the truth; so the Prime Minister took Hoscarr out of jail and bought him a new hand-made suit of clothes—the sort that a very rich man would wear.

The bishop told the Prime Minister that he had persuaded Hoscarr that the gold was put in the mountain by God for the benefit of all the people of the country. The Prime Minister did not like this at first because he had some shares in a company that owned a waterfall which sold electricity to the people and the Prime Minister was afraid that the bishop might say that the waterfall had been put there by God also, but the bishop did not say that, and the Prime Minister soon forgot about it.

Next day the Prime Minister told Hoscarr that he had talked the matter over with his ministers and it was agreed that a grateful country would accept the mountain of gold from Hoscarr, with the exception of Five or Ten million dollars, which Hoscarr was to use to live on, and they made him a Senator so that for the rest of his life he could be called the Honorable Hoscarr Blud.

Soon after this the Prime Minister sent a company of soldiers with bristling bayonets to form a cordon around the mountain so that nobody could steal the gold and he sent workmen and machinery to melt the gold into bars, and waggons to haul it away. It was not very long before the waggons began to reach the city loaded with gold which was put away in the government's storehouses, until one day they found there was no more room for it. This worried the Prime Minister a great deal and so he decided that the time had come to get rid of some of the gold by paying off all the debts that the government owed. To make this possible the Prime Minister passed a law which required everyone to whom the government owed money to accept gold in payment of their debts. This puzzled the people a great deal because only a short while before this the government had passed a law which said that the government must not pay its debts in gold; but the people of the country were very law-abiding and agreed to accept payment of these debts in gold rather than go to the trouble of a revolution. The Prime Minister thought it would be a good idea just to publish a notice in the newspapers telling everyone to whom the government owed money that the debts would be paid off in gold and that they were to "come and get it."

Now the government owed a lot of money to the banks, insurance companies and trust companies, for the use of which it paid them interest at 3 1/4 per cent. The banks, insurance companies and trust companies were very angry when they were told that the government was going to pay them off because they did not know who else to lend their money to. They liked lending money to the government because they had nothing to worry about. If they lent their money to ordinary people they might lose some of it, and that would not be so good.

For many days the banks, insurance companies and trust companies did not pay any attention to the notice in the newspapers and the gold was piling up in the streets outside the government's storehouses and getting in the way of the people going to work. And so the Prime Minister passed another law which compelled the banks, insurance companies and trust companies to come and get it, which they did.

Hoscarr and the bishop were very troubled about all this business with the banks, insurance companies and trust companies, because it did not seem to them that anything was being done for the common people, and so they persuaded the Prime Minister to give six bars of gold to the value of Fifty Thousand Dollars to every man, woman and child in the country so that they could have some spending money, and a notice was put in the newspapers telling them to come and get it. For the first week or two people came by thousands; they took the gold home and played with it and

some of them put it in piles on the mantle-pieces of their living-rooms.

Some of the people decided to save their gold so they would be comfortable in their old age, but others were not so prudent and wanted to spend it. But when they went to the motor-car merchants and the people who sold radios they were surprised to find that these people did not seem to be anxious to sell their motor-cars and radios for gold. One motor-car merchant, whom everybody thought was a very funny man, said he thought he would rather have six pairs of shoes and a bottle of coco-cola than two bars of gold.

Hoscarr and the bishop became worried about this and one morning they got up early and put seventeen bars of gold in the back of their motor-car and took it to the United States. The people in the United States liked the gold and Hoscarr and the bishop exchanged it for seventeen Packard cars, six suits of red flannel underwear and a case of chewing-gum. When Hoscarr and the bishop came home the next day they told all their friends what they had done and they gave away the Packard cars to their brothers and sisters as love tokens.

The next morning thousands of people appeared at the United States border in their motor-cars loaded up with bars of gold, and they were amazed to find the whole border lined by soldiers with bristling bayonets to keep them away. The soldiers said it had been discovered during the night that if all these people came in to exchange their bars of gold for Packard cars, and things, the people in the United States would be turned into slaves for the country that owned the mountain of gold.

When the Prime Minister heard about this he was bewildered and he talked to his trusty servants about it. One of them was a scientist who said "We must find some use for gold." So he went off in a room by himself for many days and found out that gold could be used for foil to wrap cigarettes in. The Prime Minister decided to encourage all the women and children in the country to smoke cigarettes so they could use up as much of the gold as possible. This pleased Hoscarr very much indeed. And they all lived happy ever after.

Gossip

By Gum

Hearts are given away today—wonder if anyone will remember to give us one—hope so, these Commerce men sure can make one feel weak in the knees, they're so intelligent and careful to balance the budget.

The Hawkins gal has returned to Dogpatch, but left some swell memories behind, for both the Abners and their Sadies. It's up to the boys to take over now and show their appreciation—even if it's only a coke down in the campus favourite spot.

Honestly J—we didn't write a thing in last Monday's Daily—somebody has been snooping or maybe they noticed our enjoyment.

Then there are the boys who keep on sending taxis to a girls' meeting—it would be alright if they were in it—but empty isn't much fun, except for the taxi drivers who get ice-cream for their trouble and now the girls' pocket books are complaining.

Those not very proficient in the gentle art of pitching woo and deftly chucking the big moment under the chin in public, should hie themselves down to the bridge-playing room to see it done in action and con amore.

The stacks aren't doing so well lately since
(Continued on Page Six)

On Studying

Come Monday night, he had nothing to do. So thought a little studying would be something new.

His three months at college without opening a book. Made him wonder at last as to what subjects he took.

What faculty now had he registered in? Was it Commerce, or Science or just Medicine? Drinking and gambling in the faculty of Sin. Were the only lectures he'd attended since he'd first entered in.

He faintly remembered the books he had bought. But what they were like he simply knew not. So tonight he would start, and put forth a try. To catch up on the work he knew had gone by.

He went to his room and locked the door tight. Then sat down determinedly, set for the fight. The clock had struck nine, so for three hours straight.

He would study, and study, ignoring his hate. However, it was easier said than done. He studied an hour, then needed some fun. The fresh air was cool, and books were a strain.

So he took a long walk to refresh his brains. Where the time went while he was out on his walk. Puzzled him greatly—it was now twelve o'clock.

He had tried so hard his promise to keep. But 'twas too late now, he must get his sleep. Tomorrow, another try he would make. And this time would study for eight hours straight.

Up bright and early before lectures began. He studied two hours, and felt a new man. However, his books from that moment on, were sadly neglected—the day had just gone! Thus passed the days, and in their great haste. He found little time to study, but lots he could waste.

He looked at his books and gave forth a sigh. Convinced himself he had made a try. He would start in again, 'twas never too late. Until May marks determined his untimely fate.

BETTY STEE,
B. Com. '42.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender, though anonymity will be respected on request. Letters must be signed and typewritten wherever possible. Opinions expressed in letters to the Editor are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily.)

The Editor,
Commerce Daily,

Dear Sir:

Knowing that the ethics of a Commerce man are of the highest standard and that I will be given a just hearing, I wish to bring to your attention the gross injustice that has been made against me by one who calls himself Mr. Sling. You will remember that a controversy was waged on our campus during the first term and I as a loyal and patriotic citizen in this community wish to expound my views. In writing upon this matter as to whether or not the horse would replace the bicycle I pointed out several facts explaining why I upheld the affirmative of the argument. Now this Sling person has openly called me a boulder, a cad, and above all a liar, and at the same time accusing me of misrepresenting the true facts. This, mister Editor, is more than I am able to stand. I demand that you print this letter in your most excellent rag and force Sling to make a public apology.

I very much fear that it was Mr. Sling who misrepresented the true facts and that it is he and not I who is the cad. I sincerely believe that he merely used the Daily as the tool in spreading propaganda to aid him in his quest for the position of secretary of the Club for Broken Down Bridge Players.

Yours truly,
HULLIGAN.

The Editor,
Commerce Daily,

Dear Sir:

Never, never in my born days have I been confronted with such drivel as Mr. Hulligan. Make a public apology, indeed! It is he who should humble his over-proud head in the dust. I know exactly what Mr. Hulligan is using these columns for. But I won't tell. Yah! So there. He is all I said he was, and more. He is even an Artsman. Which is bad. And besides, I am not trying for the position of secretary of the Club for Broken Down Bridge Players. Of course, if any-

one wishes to vote for me I'll be most pleased. But no more truck from you, Hulligan.

Yours sincerely,
SLING.

The Editor,
Commerce Daily,

Dear Sir:

Sir, you reply in a vile tongue. Your words aren't even in good English. But what can you expect from an Engineering student. I've had enough of this drivel. Don't you dare write anything else, you nasty thing. So there!

Yours truly,
HULLIGAN.

The Editor,
Commerce Daily,

Dear Sir:

So, I still have to put up with this, this, this—individual! I'm surprised that the Daily has to print such nonsense. The Editor is not such a bright individual as I thought. In fact, he is not bright at all. You would think that it was a definite concerted attempt to corner me—in a corner. What do you think of it Hulligan?

Signed,
SLING.

Ed. note. Please note there has been no censoring.

The Editor,
Commerce Daily,

Dear Sir:

I definitely think as you do. The Daily is deteriorating if it allows such idiocy as your letters to be printed. I think the Editor deserves a good shaking up. Don't you? Bah, phooey on you, Editor.

Sincerely,
HULLIGAN.

The Editor,
Commerce Daily,

Dear Sir:

Nuts to you, Editor.
Yours truly,

SLING.

The Editor,
Commerce Daily,

Dear Sir:

Phooey on you, Editor.

Sincerely,
HULLIGAN.

The Editor,
Commerce Daily,

Dear Sir:

Aw-w-w-w-w-w Nuts!

Signed,
EDITOR.

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Doctor Brinley Thomas Says Britain's Immediate Need Is U.S. Aid

Asserts Germans Cannot Carry On Long War

Britain, Slow to Start, Is Today an Impregnable Fortress

By Dr. Brinley Thomas

War as conceived and practised by Hitler involves the total concentration of all the energies of the community, the life of every man, woman and child, on the task of destroying the enemy. The thoroughness of the Germans, their obedience, and aptitude for regimentation, and their skill and energy as technicians, have all been exploited to the full by the Nazi Dictator in the interests of one all-consuming end. It took Hitler less than a year to establish complete mastery within Germany; he did it with the aid of the Gestapo, the concentration camp, and the blood purge. The Fifth Column technique which he first employed against the supporters of the Weimar Republic in Germany was later used on other countries which had the misfortune to be neighbors of Hitler's Reich. During the whole of this preliminary period the Nazis were laying down the technical basis of the kind of war which they were bent on waging. Since 1934 no budget figures have been published in Germany; the pace of rearmament was kept absolutely secret. In the six years leading up to 1939 the Führer was deliberately keeping up a smoke-screen of lies, of which the famous Anti-Comintern Pact was a typical case, while he was transforming Germany into an enormous engine of destruction.

It is important to realize what Nazi economics involves. The German economic system is only concerned indirectly with the production of consumers' goods. For several years now there has been no such thing as "business as usual." Borrowing the technique and jargon of the Bolsheviks, the Nazis introduced in 1936 what they called their "Four Year Plan." This meant that each year they fixed the military output they required, and all the men and resources needed for its production were commandeered; the amount people are allowed to consume under this system is determined by what is left over after the full requirements of the military machine have been satisfied. Thus the ordinary practice of civilized countries was reversed.

On the day when Hitler commanded his legions to pounce on Poland, he revealed to the world in the speech which he made in the Reichstag that in the previous six years he had spent 90 billion marks, or 36 billion dollars, on armaments. He was ready to commit his crime: the millions of German boys between the ages of ten and sixteen years whom he had wrested from their parents in 1933 had by 1939 been transformed into young demons, full of hate, and fed on the Nazi ideology of the master race. The groundwork for his aggressions had been meticulously laid.

One of the fundamental facts about the war which the Nazis force upon the world is that its major weapons can be produced in abundance only after two years at least of technical preparation. No one saw this tremendous fact more clearly than Mr. Winston Churchill, and he emphasized it repeatedly in those masterly speeches delivered in the House of Commons in the years 1933 to 1939. Pleading for the establishment of a Ministry of Munitions Supply in May, 1936, Mr. Churchill put the whole thing in a nutshell in the following words: "In these somber fields in the first year you have to sow, and in the second year you harrow; the third year is your harvest. In the first year you make your machine tools and designs; in the second year you make your plants and you lay them out. You marshal and secure your labor, skilled and unskilled. In the third year come deliveries. . . . Now if you dawdle a three year's program over five years, it means that your results do not come to hand on a large scale until the fourth or fifth years. . . ."

Britain began to sow seriously in 1937, was harrowing in 1938, and in 1939 and 1940 an abundant harvest of armaments has been reaped. The quality of this harvest has proved itself to be first-rate; and since May, 1940 there has been a further gigantic acceleration of armaments output under the stimulus of the Churchill Government's all-out mobilization. The battleship "George V" which brought Lord Halifax to the United States the other day is one of the five giant warships whose construction in British shipyards has been completed at a time when the Nazi airforce has been doing its utmost to paralyze industrial output. Though Britain was slow to

MORE COMMERCE WOMEN DESIRED

Extreme Lack of Women Bemoaned—Situation Desperate

The male members of the Commerce Undergraduate Society cannot understand the scarcity of women taking commercial subjects when it is universally accepted that Commerce Men are the most popular on the campus. The Engineers simply don't stand a chance when it comes to dating the smart girls and the Artsmen count even less. Could it be due to the fact that the commercial professors are married? We would like to know the answer.

Only recently a co-ed was heard to comment: "I wish that I had taken up Commerce instead of a snap course like Arts. A Commerce man might have invited me to the prom." Commerce men fully believe in the "share the wealth and opportunity" slogan, hence they take pity on the poor co-eds who haven't taken advantage of the opportunity offered them in commerce. So full of pity are these supermen that they have to divide their attentions among the other faculties. This has been deemed unfair as the various co-eds concerned are fast becoming envious of their fellow students. Now if the girls would just join the ranks of the commercial undergraduate society it would save a great deal of trouble and at the same time assure them the best in dates.

So far the engineers have realized that they are in the wrong faculty and are considering joining the commercial ranks. So popular have the commerce men become that the night of the prom they were rushed off their feet. One chap (poor fellow) had two dates and couldn't decide whether to go to arts or science for the evening. As far as the old out-of-date yell of the engineers is concerned, we challenge them to a beer-drinking contest anytime and will easily consume 80 qts. to their proverbial 40. It should be remembered that we deal with figures (and FIGURES) and when we say 40 it doesn't matter whether it's 40 beers or anything else.

How about giving us some competition as far as sports are concerned? You know we are becoming rather tired of walking away with everything. Surely there is something which some faculty can give us some competition in! We had hoped that maybe some competition would be forthcoming from the military field, but even there we were destined to victory.

Perhaps you might get the opinion that we are overstating our power, but this is not the case. We are simply giving you the unadulterated truth. If it hurts, then it is your duty to try and prove us wrong.

Signed,
DCD/PSKLS.

start, she is today an impregnable fortress, buttressed by the resources of the commonwealth and utilising her full strength in oreating the weapons for the coming offensive.

Meanwhile the United States began in earnest to gear her economy to the needs of rearmament in 1940. It is recognized that, by the iron law of technical necessity, this process does not yield much fruit in its early phase. But it is equally obvious that the year 1941 is going to prove crucial. Hitler cannot afford a long war. Though the current output of arms in this continent and particularly in the United States is much less than it will be a year hence, yet let us not forget that the available supplies of destroyers, guns, merchant ships, aircraft, vital materials etc. available are considerable. Since Britain is the outpost standing between this hemisphere and Nazi domination, a fact now admitted by the vast majority of the population, it follows that to equip Britain with as much as possible of the supplies of weapons available here, and to do it now, is the soundest insurance against the risk of Hitler succeeding in an all-out attack in the near future. Those who are engaged in this hemisphere in fostering delay tactics and minimizing the gravity of the situation facing all free peoples are, deliberately or unconsciously, playing Hitler's game.

B.T.

Inside Queens

By E.K.A.

Queens students who are attending McGill find a considerable difference in the general social life of the two Universities. Queens which is situated in the relatively small town of Kingston enjoys a totally different college life from that of McGill. The students live in and around the campus and hence enjoy a wider "college life," which results in a greater mingling among the students.

One of the greatest assets to McGill is the spacious and beautiful men's residence Douglas Hall. Unfortunately there is a lack of such buildings at Queens. There are a number of women's residences of which the most important is Ban Righ Hall which is comparable to the famous "cold storage" hall here at McGill. There are also several houses run on the cooperative basis and have proved very successful. Fraternities or sororities are not permitted and are quite unnecessary. Every student is a member of the Alma Mater Society and thus the whole student body might be considered as a fraternity. Hence the ill of sub-division into small segregated groups are prevented. Another favourable factor in this regard is the fact that Queens has only one half the number of students of McGill.

Frosh initiation 'en masse' is a traditional event at Queens. A common sight in former years was freshmen wearing placards, with their name, weight and telephone No. inscribed on them. Tradition also includes the wearing of one black and one white stocking, or a freshman dragging his books in a basket. All freshmen were compelled to wear pajamas to all football games. Snake marches, down the main street, consisting of freshmen dressed in their pajamas and led by the University band were a familiar sight. These functions might be considered infantile, but have provided an outlet from serious and intense studies. It was also found to promote a sympathetic tie among the frosh, and made the early elimination of the usual conceit and cockiness amongst those entering the University for the first time.

On the Queens campus the tricolor sweater is a very common sight. This may be contrasted to the stylish suits worn on the McGill campus which has earned for this university the name of being a "white-collared" University. Every week-end at Queen's sees a dance or some other social function which is attended by a large majority of the students. The Science Formal usually takes a full year's preparation by a committee appointed during the preceding year and the unique, original, and artistic, and scenic effects and presentations make it the event of the year.

Election of the student governing body carried out in the usual democratic manner, preceded, by wide campaigns and publicity programs, party slogans, etc., which make it a very exciting affair. The successful party receives individual support and the co-operation of students from every faculty. The majority of the meetings of the Alma Mater Society are open to all students. These meetings are conducted in the usual parliamentary fashion and all problems are discussed openly.

Queens has only a small number of foreign students, in contrast to the many nationalities represented at McGill. In conclusion these few cases cited, such as frosh initiation, lack of fraternities, the presence of co-operative houses, and the influence of a wider campus life, tended to foster a more unified college spirit.

Signed,
E.K.A.

"What's the food like here?" asked a new student boarder. "Well, we have chicken every morning for breakfast," said an old boarder. "Chicken every morning? How is it served?" "In the shell," replied the experienced one.

—Brunswickan.

Traffic Cop: "Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand like that?" Old Lady: "I ought to know. I was a school teacher for forty years."

—Journal.

thermals

by pope

Something occurred last Sunday which seemed to us to have a special and solemn significance. The Prime Minister of England, in a speech on the eve of what threatens to be a momentous and terrible period in the history of the British Empire, brought before the world in two words the realization of something from which people have uneasily averted their attention for several years.

"An invasion now will be supported by a much more carefully prepared tackle and equipment of landing craft and other apparatus, all of which will have been planned and manufactured during the winter months," said Winston Churchill. "We must all be prepared to meet gas attacks, parachute attacks, glider attacks, with constancy, forethought and practiced skill."

"Glider attacks!" There it is—in cold print—to break through an old blind spot in world credulity and force them to admit that the motorless aircraft is, after all, a practical vehicle. How many years have enthusiasts of the sport of motorless flight struggled against amazing difficulties to bring their pet to the recognition? And now—where they had labored so long and tenaciously to create among the public the belief that motorless flight was more than child's play, or a dream which had emanated from the padded cells of a mental institution—a world figure, upon whose words an embattled world has depended for hope and guidance, has accomplished in one short hour what others have labored for years to do.

We cannot pretend to measure the import of Churchill's words but we can consider them. And certainly, even though nothing be heard again of gliders until the war is over, they will have enjoyed at least a temporary seat in the front row, orchestra, in the theatre of world thought, having been mentioned in advance as a possible feature in the program.

It is quite possible that this remark on the inclusion of gliders in the forms of attack to which Britain is likely to be subjected was not founded on actual information to that effect received from Germany. It may have been that the Prime Minister had been impressed with the fact that the use of such means was entirely probable and he has wished to impress Germany with the knowledge that no eventuality has been overlooked in our preparations.

We feel sure, however, that such is not the case. It is much more likely, to our way of thinking, that information has been received concerning plans for the use of gliders in the attempt at invasion and that full preparations for their proper reception have been made. Germany, who led the world in the development of these machines, would scarcely ignore the possibilities they offer. They boast that they have developed every weapon which has shown a utilitarian value in war. It would be a poor show for their years of work on motorless flight if they have been unable to make any active use of it in this war beyond the preliminary training of pilots for Goering's Luftwaffe.

Various ideas have been expressed as to the ultimate form and manner in which motorless aircraft would appear in this present conflict. Everyone has been predicting it. Usually, we suspect, with no more than a vague feeling that it was a possibility. From here their imaginations carried on to the final production of some weird and wonderful theories.

Some have predicted suicide pilots flying motorless aircraft carrying explosives, who would simply dive into their targets. Another prophetic genius pictured such an aerial bomb in the form of an orthodox projectile with wings, tail and pilot's compartment added. This was to be flown silently over the objective. Once there the pilot would operate a release which would permit the wings, tail and himself to become detached from the bomb, whereupon it would fall on its target and the pilot would come to earth by parachute.

Such prophecies have been myriad. None of them are beyond the bounds of possibility but most of them are improbable in their suggested forms; usually because those who conceived them had little or no grasp of the factors involved.

A more sobering statement has come from the United States very recently — only shortly preceding Churchill's speech—made by Hawley Bowls, one of the pioneers of American soaring and present head of one of America's few glider factories. Claiming to have accurate knowledge that Germany has been engaged in the mass production of eight-place motorless aircraft for some time, he predicts that these are intended for use as troop transports, to be towed in trains of ten by powered machines and released over Britain to effect a landing.

however, we hesitate to express such confidence.

We suspect that the statement—which reads as predicting the use of these eight-place gliders in trains of ten, transporting eighty men with full equipment, machine guns and ammunition—has lost nothing and gained much in its circulation by an imaginative press. In our opinion it would prove impractical for any aircraft to tow ten machines of this size, carrying such loads.

Considering that in recent years a two-place motorless machine for some time held a place as having a wing span greater than most bombers, the eight-place machines must be very large. Designing such machines for aero-towing at modern transport speeds would, we grant, mean machines which were much smaller proportionately, but the ensuring of safe landings on English soil would demand at least a reasonably low landing speed and consequently a large wing span. We doubt whether even the German engineering genius is capable of producing an aircraft which could provide the power to get ten of these gliders, with full load as stated, off the ground.

Of all the theories we feel, however, that that of Mr. Bowls is most sound in its essential principles. If gliders are used at all they will probably be used in this way.

So at last motorless flight seems to be about to step into the spotlight of world interest. How regrettable that it should make that step in such a guise, when all its devotees and friends, except those who will have been guilty of its perversion, must wish it ill success.

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A student may remove a condition:—
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(2) by passing the regular examination in the course taken as a supplemental, provided there is no conflict in the examination time table;
(3) by substituting another course with the permission of the Dean and passing the regular examination in that course.

In every case the student is obliged to make written application to the Dean's Office for permission to write any one of the above examinations and enclose the regular supplemental fee of \$10.00.

(See page 246 of the Announcement of the Faculty of Arts and Science for 1940-41).

"What did the first rheumatism pain say to the second rheumatism pain?"

"I don't know—what?"
"Let's get out of this joint."
—MANITOBA.

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PLAYERS' CLUB MOYSE HALL FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

FINANCIAL PAGE

University Professor Says Commerce Faculty Closed

Dr. R. R. Reach today notified all students of the faculty of Commerce that all lectures have been cancelled for the duration of the session. When interviewed by our reporter "Bomb Bailey" Dr. Reach would volunteer no further statement, but we have managed through our underground channels to obtain the story.

Dr. L. L. Lomas was seen walking through the corridor of the Arts building a few weeks ago. As he passed a certain room he heard the following statement emanate from a room: "And I warn you, gentlemen, its no use cooking the books." Dr. Lomas continued on his way and mused, "It might not be cricket, but it certainly is a jolly good idea." So Dr. Lomas and Dr. Lompson decided to collaborate and cooperate. The books were smuggled out of the university and taken down to the city incinerator. When they had finished with them they were not cooked but thoroughly roasted. Then they secretly smuggled them back to the university and packed them away.

A few days later Dr. S. S. Sullivan was walking by a room when

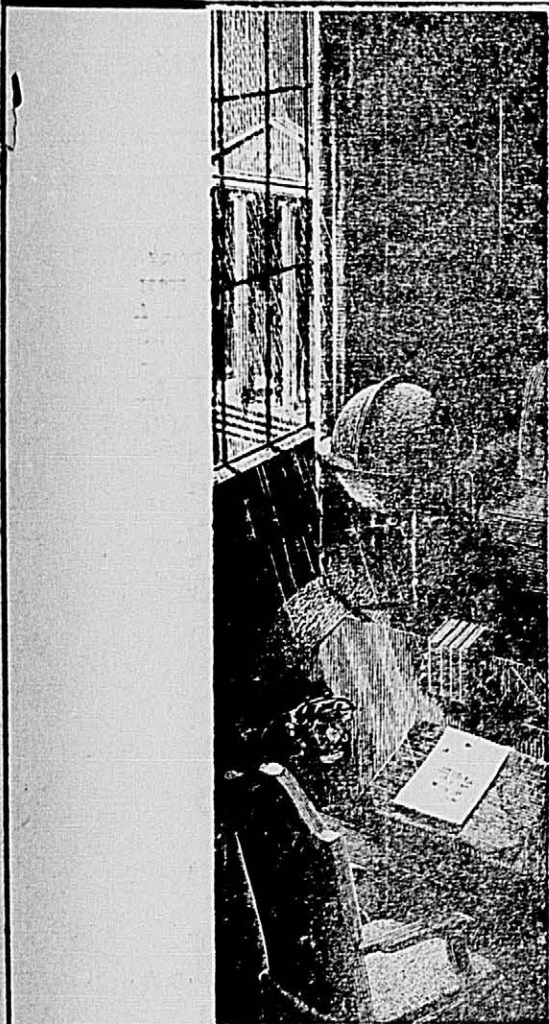
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Better Breweries Inc.	38	40	42	42
Continental Can				
Gripping Girdles Ltd.	20	30	tight squeeze	t.s.
Gympore Mines	02	972	970	1070
Hitler Invasion Enterprises Ltd.	10	01	-9	bankrupt

Name of Stock	Yest.Q.	Today	Change	Tomorrow
Italian Running Shoe	6	600	590	on the move
Latin Laxative Ltd.	672	0	-672	slipping
"Life is a Dream" Mattress Co.	500	500		dormant
Snappy Braces Ltd.	7	0	broke	
Stalin Investment Ltd.	0	0	stalling	
Sure Fire Insurance Co.	10	670	660	It burns me up

New Type of Balance Sheet Presented to Stockbrokers

Turning the non-Hollywood kind of figures into an interesting film document is quite a trick in any language, but at least one corporate balance sheet has been made into a movie.

General Mills Inc. has accomplished this feat in one of the most interesting public relations programs ever undertaken by American industry. The film plays an important role in the informal stock holder meetings, instituted last year by James F. Bell, chairman of the board.

These meetings, designed to better acquaint the owners of the company with its operations, management and products, are held in various cities throughout the country, since few stockholders are able to attend the annual meetings.

This is a fact ignored by most corporations, many of which have resisted stockholders efforts to have annual meetings transferred to more central locations. Unable to do this, Bell decided to take the meetings to the stockholders, "wherever they are."

These conferences have taken the form of open forums, at which the affairs of the company are discussed in detail, a great many questions are asked and answered and the annual report is explained by the controller.

Despite efforts towards simplification of the report, Bell found that the bookkeeper's story of the company's operations throughout the year was just a lot of cold, prosaic figures to the average stockholder.

The film, called "The Year's Work", is, Bell explains, "an attempt to quite literally look behind the balance sheet and see what things and actions it represents—not in the complex idiom of figures, but in the simple language of picture and sound." It fulfills the aim admirably.

But above all, these informal meetings are teaching stockholders the obligation of ownership. Many of them have admitted they had little knowledge of their company's products and as often as not bought competitors' goods.

It is probably safe to say that any stockholder who has attended one of these meetings now buys the goods made by the company in which he has invested his savings and insists upon getting them. In addition he is likely to contribute to the company's success by urging others to buy them.

There isn't a company producing consumer's goods that couldn't materially benefit from similar programs aimed at making every stockholder an active partner in his company's affairs through enlisting his co-operation in the consumer's end of the business.

The reaction was speedy, and, as are all doings of the film folk, rich in publicity value. One actress, whose complaints were most bitter, allowed a leading weekly the privilege of printing in full her arguments against the salary reduction (complete with pictures and frequent mention of her latest film).

But the interest of the public soon turned to other things, and movie-goers forgot which of their favorites were struggling along on their last yachts. Even the strictest economy measures which Hollywood practices is considered lavish spending by the man in the 40-cent balcony seat.

With the restoration of ample pay checks, the public can again watch the antics of its beloved filmdom on a buying spree. And after all, Joe Public can't complain. He may think that star prices are ridiculous; but he can't forget that his own nickels and dimes are making them so.

—DAILY ORANGE.

Sacrifice Is Now Necessary To Help Our War Effort

Among us we have those supposedly ardent supporters of democracy who pretend to believe in upholding the "rights of man" and everything else democratic in the face of come what may. These are the agitators, still rampant among us, who are attempting to use now, in the time of war, peace-time democratic means to attain their foul undemocratic ends. It is people like these also who are against such things as conscription and other means of bringing our war effort up to a maximum of strength and efficiency.

We are at war. If only more people would realize the full significance of that simple statement! To refuse to allow curtailment of certain of our liberties at this time amounts to nothing short of treason. Anyone with the interests of our way of living truly at heart can surely realize that sacrificing certain comforts and pleasures now will help to attain that freedom of the individual for which we have striven throughout the ages; and to keep it for all time.

We must realize that for the past eight years, and more, the German and Italian peoples have been called upon to make sacrifice after sacrifice in the interests of the army and the state. But these have been enforced upon them for so long now that they have probably become used to their frugal existence by this time. It is this type of existence we should have to put up with if our war effort is not supreme now.

But to make this supreme effort we must make sacrifices but we can still make our sacrifices willingly. Let us do so before it is too late—before we are called upon to sacrifice life and liberty, not for our own cause, but for the cause of some bigoted, ruthless dictator of the same ilk as a Hitler, a Mussolini, or a Stalin.

We must keep in mind the fact that we are at war with our enemies in order to crush them. They must be utterly defeated if everything in the world which is worth while is to be preserved and if the innocent peoples of Europe's democracies are to be liberated. There is a cruel, destructive monster abroad and he must be tracked down and shorn of the power to kill, to destroy, and to do evil. This cannot and will not be accomplished if our people will not give up, for a time at least, certain of the liberties which they have hitherto enjoyed—enjoyed only through the haven which living in a democracy affords.

It is this latter fact which those people who complain now should keep in mind. If they had been unfortunate enough to have lived the last few years in Germany, for instance, they would have no temporarily lost liberties to clamor about for they never would have had these liberties to lose. How much truer is this if one happens to belong to one of the religious denominations which have been severely persecuted by the Nazis! Perhaps instead of making small sacrifices now these people would prefer to be cleaning the streets of Berlin on their hands and knees, or coasting away in a Nazi concentration camp. Picture the "conscientious objector" in Germany!

To many people waging war in the interests of democracy, while at the same time doing away temporarily with certain democratic institutions may seem hypocritical; but the war and the issues at stake are more important than the petty ideals of a few people. True, taking away freedom of the individual for all time, as the dictators have done, is not doing away with a petty ideal—it is a major issue. But we are not thinking of doing that; we merely want to suspend certain of these rights for the duration of the war.

If the war is to be fought and won in the shortest possible time, then in certain aspects we must cease to be democratic, in spite of the fact that we are fighting to uphold democratic ideals. War is a totalitarian's game and to play it to the best of our ability and to utilize to the fullest all our resources we must, unfortunately, use many of his rules.

If there are those among us who are dissatisfied with our government as our leaders must have it now, if there are those who clamor for such things as fewer hours and more pay, and more liberty and no conscription, then let them remember that now to refuse to fight is to submit to the enemy, an enemy which even in peace time keeps its own people in an oppressed, liberty-lacking state which is not even comparable to our own great country in this period of crisis.

COMMERCE VISITS A LOCAL BREWERY

Having been called upon by the directors of a local brewery in an effort to uncover the source of trouble which was causing a downward swing of net profits, forty members of the Commercial Undergraduates Society embussed from the Union and journeyed to the manufacturing plant in order to attack the problem at its source.

After making a brief audit of the books the members drew one conclusion and immediately proceeded to the company reception room to correct the situation. The group disclosed that the organization had over-stocked inventories of finished goods which were classified as liquid assets (Ref. McKague: Business Organization). It was only with combined effort and complete co-operation that the situation was corrected. In fact, so exhaustive was the investigation that the members went as far as to sample the products. Needless to say the light amber fluid passed all tests with flying colours, while the research body just passed. Having completed their investigation the group left the brewery (by request) and adjourned to a well-known Peel Avenue tavern (plug) to approach the matter from the consumer's point of view. It was found that the product lost none of its richness during the trip from producer to consumer.

The spokesman for the body (there were several of them) speaking with a wealth of knowledge gained from previous investigations of the same plant, pointed out that like the business cycle this same situation arose annually. In thanking the management for the co-operation they had given, the spokesman assured them that they could count on the members of the Society for any help they might need in the future.

A kindly visitor was one day going through an insane asylum. Presently he saw a fellow sitting beside a flower bed, fishing with his line dropped among the plants. Thinking to humor the patient, the visitor asked, "How many have you caught so far, my poor fellow?" "You're the ninth today," he said. —Western Gazette.

Mother—What have you been doing all afternoon? Son—Shooting craps, mother. Mother—Now, look here, this sort of thing has got to stop. Those little things have just as much right to live as you have. —MANITOBAN.

Co-operation in Commerce

The evolution of Canadian economy during the past quarter century, made manifest by the constant widening diversification of industry and markets, has had the helpful co-operation of the Canadian banks at every stage.

That this development may bear further fruit in the more complete utilization of Canada's vast resources, we renew our pledge to work in concert with the financial and industrial interests as well as the general public, and to devote all our facilities to that end.

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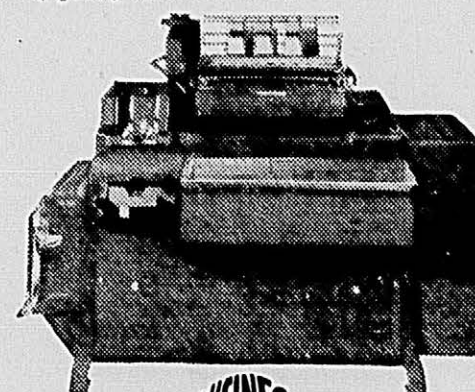
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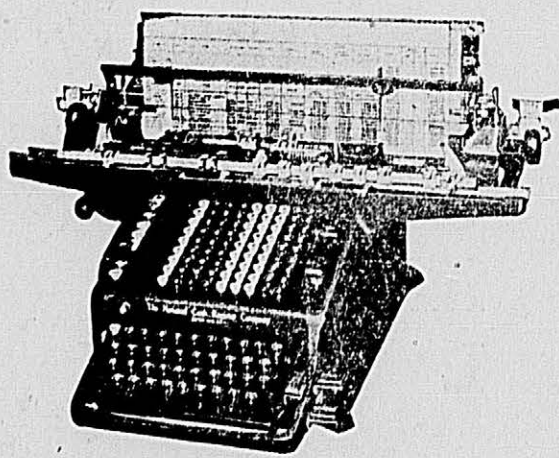


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CRACK SKIERS TO COMPETE SUNDAY

IDEAL CONDITIONS

No Charge on Tows for Competitors

OPEN TO ALL CLASSES

Taschereau and Shawbridge Races Scheduled for Same Day

This Sunday will mark another year in the running of the Taschereau Downhill Ski Race, famed eastern Canadian ski classic. The race will be held at Mont Tremblant and is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. E.S.T. The event is open to A, B and C classes, Ladies and Juniors. There is a fee of one dollar for seniors and fifty cents for juniors. Those McGill skiers desirous of participating should get in touch with Jack Bailey-DE 1653. The deadline for entries is tonight, so you'd better hurry. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second places in all classes.

SKI TOW FREE

This year, as a special privilege for competitors, both tows will be available free of charge before the race. However the run will be closed from 1 p.m. Saturday until the start of the race the following morning. This will improve running conditions slightly, but will also prevent participants from having a practice run. Nevertheless this will be a far cry from the not-so-far-days of a two hour climb to the start. Latest snow conditions are 45 inches with one inch new snow on the 11th. 10 inches of powder snow on a hard base.

SHAWBRIDGE SKI RACE

The Shawbridge Ski Club is also scheduled to run a meet this Sunday, February 16. Classes A, B, C, Juniors and Ladies are eligible. The entry fee is twenty-five cents for juniors and fifty cents for seniors. All entries should be sent direct to Shawbridge Ski Club, care of F. Shea, secretary, Spruce Lodge, Shawbridge.

Sports Notices

HOCKEY

Due to unfavorable ice conditions all hockey games scheduled to be played on the McTavish Street rink last night have been postponed. The games that were to have been played were:

C Coy vs. F Coy.
Diocesan College vs. Presbyterian College.
United Theological vs. Douglas Hall.

BOXING

There will be a tournament at the Y.M.H.A. on February 19, which Steve Baburek has already entered. It has already been announced that an open tournament for the M.R.T.B. will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on March 13 and 14, open to anyone at McGill. The special feature of this meet will be a Gymkhana.

FENCING CLUB

The Fencing Club are to have their picture taken for the Annual at the regular Tuesday night meeting from 6-7. Please notice that this meeting has been changed from 8-9. Everyone who has turned out must turn out for the picture.

SPORTS TODAY

HOCKEY

Senior Teams
D vs. E.

House League
7.00 p.m. — Diocesan vs. Presbyterian.

8.00 p.m. — Uniteds vs. Douglas Hall.

SQUASH

5.15 p.m. — F vs. Ind.

SWIMMING

5.30 p.m. — Vickerson Trophy.

75 Yards breast-stroke; 50 Yards Free-stroke.

COEDS AGAIN TO PUCKSTER

TEAM PICTURE

The following girls are expected to turn out this afternoon for the Annual: Evelyn MacGowan, Joanne Shaw, Marion Savage, Rosalie Castle, Teddie Geiger, Shura Wilson, Nancy Taylor, Mildred Graham, Lois Cochrane, Marion Francis.

The picture will be taken at Notman's at 1:15 p.m. All players will please meet at the rink at 1:00 p.m., dressed in white blouses and black or red stockings. Those who have hockey sweaters must bring them, while those who have not will be given them then, together with a hockey stick. Please bring skates and Be On Time.

COEDS vs. THEOLOGY

The coed hockey team, having successfully defended its laurels in two spectacular frays, namely, the game against the Forty Beersmen and the one against the U.T.C. Hurricanes, will once again take to the ice in an endeavour to stem the attacks of the Presbyterian Theologians. This tussle is to take place next Wednesday at six o'clock on the McTavish rink. The Engineers' game was well attended by both players and spectators and a repeat performance will be appreciated at this next battle.

No. 6 Platoon Victorious

In a fast and rugged game No. 6 Platoon overpowered No. 5 Platoon, winning decisively 27-7. Walker and Jones starred for the winners, scoring 10 points each. COMMERCE man, Jimmy Simpson, played a standout game for the losers, thereby averting a heavier defeat. The performance of the COMMERCE lad was all the more creditable since he suffered a heavy fall at the beginning of the game.

Squash Results:

Todd, B Coy, defeated Colquhoun, D Coy, 15-10, 15-12, 12-15, 18-16.
Landry, B Coy, defeated Palmer, D Coy, 15-8, 15-8, 15-14.
Coggershall, B Coy, defeated Huggessen, D Coy, 15-4, 15-9, 15-4.
Thomson, B Coy, defeated Stairs, D Coy, 15-8, 15-10, 15-14.
Finley, D Coy, defeated Turcot, B Coy, 10-15, 15-12, 15-12.

Question: What did one little stone say to the other little stone?
Answer: Let's go behind that rock and get a little bolder.

McGill Skis With Control

At last it has happened! McGill has a professional coach for their skiers!

Before going any further, it should be made clear that this instructor is for beginners and those intermediates who want to brush up on their control technique. What we want to see at McGill are skiers who know how to ski IN CONTROL. Those who want to enter the racing classes need only to ask that great Commerce skier, Doug Mann, for advice. If you have read his articles on "Racing Technique" published in the "Canadian Skier," you will have seen that he knows how to pass on what he himself has learned.

To go on with this matter of controlled skiing. Any Sunday afternoon, if you are at one of the big hills up North or up on our own Mount Royal you will see certain individuals, often referred to as "Mount Royal Cowboys." These skiers stand at the top of a hill screaming "track, track" until they are sure they have the attention of at least those people standing twenty feet ahead of them. They then start down the hill, veering neither to right nor left for any man, beast, or tree that happens to lie in their uncharted path. Result? The St. John Ambulance boys get some more practice and the General Hospital gets some more customers. Now the idea of having a coach, free to all McGill skiers whether they are in the Outing Club or not, is to save them from having accidents by knowing the correct fundamentals and by using these fundamentals to ski in control.

The Coach himself, Fred Urquhart, is an experienced teacher of fundamental technique. He will help you overcome that tendency of being only able to make a turn in one direction—very embarrassing when that direction leads you over a small precipice, or any of those other troubles that confront a skier.

There will be a special room in the gym where you can keep your skis and poles, so all you need to bring to college on the days of the lessons are your ski boots. Here are the rest of the particulars:

Place: Meet at Cartier's Monument on Fletchers' field, five minutes walk from Gymnasium. May meet later on Mount Royal—watch for announcements.

Time: Friday, February 14th, at 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 19th, at 5 p.m. Thursday, February 29th, at 6 p.m. Friday, February 21st, at 5 p.m.

Further Information: F. M. Van Wagner.

Volleyball, Ptn. 26 vs. Ptn. 4

In one of the best Volleyball games played to date, No. 26 Platoon fought its way to the finals of the tournament. In the near future they will meet Macdonald I for the League title. The winners had to make an up-hill fight after being down 2-1. The COMMERCE men of No. 4 Platoon made a heroic stand and although they lost, they fell fighting.

As per Feb. 14th, 1941

	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	Ind.	Mac.
Hockey								
Team 1	40	40	15	10	35	15		
Team 2	45	32	32	32	17	15		
Badminton	34	47	38	44	33	36		48
Basketball	120	240	115	115	195	180	155	
Squash	33	37	41	18	48	17	39	
Volleyball	180	205	220	115	80	208	50	
Skating								
Team 1	27	2	10	38	3	2		
Team 2	23	5	9	26	13	1		
Water Polo				10	5			
Totals	502	608	480	408	420	471	247	48

INTRAMURAL

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today, February 14th..... D vs. E
Tues. " 18th..... D vs. F
Thurs. " 20th..... All Stars
Fri. " 21st..... B vs. D
Tues. " 25th..... C vs. F

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY LEAGUE Second Teams

Mon., February 17th, 12.30 p.m. B vs. E

If any team is unable to play on the scheduled time and date, will the manager please contact Horace Graves, the Intramural manager, at MA. 1545, at least 24 hours in advance of scheduled time of game.

Goal sticks, pads, pucks and sweatshirts will be provided for the games. This equipment will be signed for and returned after games to Bob Hambling, Rink attendant.

"HOUSE" HOCKEY LEAGUE

2nd Half Schedule

Today, Feb. 14th—7.00 p.m.—Diocesan vs. Presbyterian; 8.00 p.m.—Uniteds vs. Douglas Hall.

Mon., Feb. 17th—7.00 p.m.—Presbyterians vs. Uniteds; 8.00 p.m.—Diocesan vs. Douglas Hall.

Managers: Presbyterian College—Glenn Cowan, PL. 1649; Diocesan College—D. W. Noseworthy, MA. 4902; Douglas Hall—J. E. Gilbert, BE 2885; United College—J. A. Ogilvy, MA. 2055.

INTER-COMPANY BADMINTON SCHEDULE

Sat., February 15th at 7.30 p.m. E vs. Mac (St. Annes)
Tues., February 18th at 7.30 p.m. C vs. Mac.
Tues., February 18th at 7.30 p.m. E vs. B
Tues., February 25th at 7.30 p.m. F vs. C
Tues., February 25th at 7.30 p.m. A vs. D

After the completion of this schedule single and doubles championship tournaments will be held.

INTER-PLATOON BASKETBALL ELIMINATION

Saturday, February 15
4.15 p.m. Platoon 26 vs. Platoon 10 Culley
4.15 p.m. Platoon 25 vs. Indep'd't 2 Reilly
4.00 p.m. Indep'd't 5 vs. Macdonald 2 (at St. Annes)
Monday, February 17
6.00 p.m. Platoon 9 vs. Platoon 26 or 10 Mac Reilly
6.00 p.m. Platoon 7 vs. Platoon 25 or Ind. 2 Ross Culley
6.00 p.m. Platoon 27 vs. Platoon 5 or 6 Gerry Leonards

INTER-COMPANY SQUASH SCHEDULE

Today, February 14th, 5.15 p.m. F vs. Ind.
Mon. " 17th, 5.15 p.m. D vs. E
Tues. " 18th, 5.15 p.m. B vs. A
Thurs. " 20th, 5.15 p.m. C vs. Ind.
Fri. " 21st, 6.00 p.m. B vs. E

A new Inter-Company Squash schedule has been drawn up. Please note that matches will be played at 5.15 p.m. rather than 8.00 p.m. Courts 3 and 4 will be reserved for these games. Company managers should make sure that at least two men are ready to play at 5.15. If any team cannot play as scheduled will manager advise Mr. Van Wagner as soon as possible.

WEEKLY SWIMMING MEETS

On Friday, February 14th, both the Vickerson Trophy Events and the Weekly Handicaps.

Owing to the fact that many students are engaged in Military Training until 6.00 p.m. on Tuesdays it is the intention of the Committee to repeat the same events on the Friday of the same week. Thus each event on the program will be held twice, once on Tuesday and once on Friday. Those taking part in the events will have their "times" recorded by the Judges and place winners will be announced at the end of each week.

Since handicaps are being arranged the Novice has just as good a (Continued on Page Six)

Swimmers To Meet Tonight

Every Tuesday and Friday at 5.30 p.m. McGill Swimmers will be seen in action at the K. of C. Pool piling up points for the Vickerson Trophy.

This Trophy was presented in 1936 by George L. Vickerson to stimulate interest in competitive swimming among novices and beginners. Anyone in the University with the exception of swimmers who have won First Grade Letters and those who have won the Trophy in previous years is allowed to compete.

The Events included in the Hexathalon are those of the C.I.S.U. Program and are as follows: 50 yd. Free Style, 100 yd. Free Style, 220 yd. Free Style, 440 yd. Free Style, 100 yd. Back Stroke, and the 200 yd. Breast Stroke.

Points are awarded on the basis of 'time' only. Each competitor is thus racing against a clock and the shorter his time the greater are the number of points he receives. At the end of the series of meets, when every student has had an opportunity of participating in all Six Events, the points for each competitor are tallied and the person with the largest number of points is declared the winner.

From the above it will be seen that every swimmer has an equal chance of winning. Those who are poor in some events will have a chance to make up in others in which they specialize and the fair all-round swimmer will have just as good a chance by keeping up a steady average throughout the contests.

Each event will be run off twice per week, Tuesdays and Fridays, so that students who are engaged in military training on one of these nights will be able to make the other.

Points for participation and for winning are awarded to the Companies which the swimmers represent so that every Company is urged to get out as great a number of participants as possible.

INTERSECTION GAMES

Already five military training sections have organized hockey teams. A team from one more section is necessary in order that intersection competition may take place. Anyone wishing to play should submit her name to her intersection manager immediately, in order that the schedule may get under way next week. Anyone will be eligible to play, whether experienced or just a beginner. Remember the old saying—the more the merrier! Hockey sticks and other equipment will be supplied.

A man was driving along a lonely country road one night when he saw a car parked at the side of the road, so he stopped. Leaning out the window he yelled across to the other car: "Engine trouble?"

Reply: "None."
"Out of gas?"
Reply: "None."
"Tire down?"
Reply: "None, didn't have to."

SKIING EXCURSION PLANNED SUNDAY

calling all co-eds
by winnifred

Yesterday morning bright and early two co-eds set out for Middlebury to try their luck in the Invitation meet. They are Sylvia Grove, manager of the McGill Women's Ski Club, and Betty Smith, who did some first class skiing several weeks ago when they captured top honours in the Provincial meet. Although these co-eds are not representing McGill in any official capacity, nevertheless everyone would be proud if they happened to come out on top.

The meet will take the form of a series of downhill and slalom events, and judging from the co-eds' success in their last encounter their chances should be excellent. Best of luck!

Wednesday night saw a group of very enthusiastic co-eds practicing for all they were worth for the Intersection Swimming meet that is to take place next Wednesday night in the pool of the Y.W.C.A. at 8:30 p.m. All co-eds who are at all qualified are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to do their bit for their section and at the same time to have a good deal of fun.

The plan that has been arranged looks very intriguing, to anyone who is particularly interested in Swimming. There will be a number of races 40 yards long consisting of free style, breast stroke, back stroke, a 120 yard relay, and a 160 yards free style relay. Besides all the above events a number of novelty events will form a large and interesting part of the programme.

One of the prize examples that was given was that of a co-ed swimming the length of the pool, with a newspaper in her hand, swimming on her back and reading distinctly enough for an audience to hear—all this—and, at the same time, trying to keep the paper dry. Any co-ed who actually accomplishes this feat should become a campus celebrity.

Last Tuesday evening the co-eds held a very successful showing of the Dominion Ski Championships at Banff in 1940, shown by the Women's Champion, Miss Dorothy Michaels. While a very dramatic second film of the races on Hill 70 at St. Sauveur showed Don Tyrrell and Bob Townsend in the slalom and Fred Moore in the ski jump.

A group of 60 highly enthusiastic students gathered together in the Common room of the Royal Victoria College for the short period of half an hour, but judging from all reports, they gained a great deal of valuable information from the films.

One of the best features of the show, was the fact that the co-eds have managed to donate the proceeds of the showing \$7.56 in all to the Dorothy Spitfire fund.

VALMORIN IS SITE

Charms of Co-eds Eagerly Desired

EXPERTS HEAD PARTY

New Trails to Be Covered During Tour

The McGill Outing Club plans to hold its fourth tour of the season this coming Sunday starting from Ste. Marguerite Station at 11.00 a.m. E.D.T. It is planned that the tour shall start from the station and go by a roundabout way up to Val Morin where the slower skiers may catch the train and the more experienced may go on back down to Ste. Marguerite Station. The trip to Val Morin should not be any more than 8 miles so that no one need fear that he will be unable to go along. This tour has been planned with a special effort to take in the skiers who want to see some of the North country other than the Maple Leaf trail from Mont Roland to St. Sauveur. Also it is hoped that some of the girls who like to ski will come along.

NICE CO-OPERATION
Many experienced skiers and tour leaders have consented to help so that if necessary the tour will be split up to let the better men go on ahead and the slower ones will not have to worry about killing themselves in an effort to keep up with the pack. Among those who will be leading the tours are Ed. Montgomery, an understudy of Mr. Johansson, Fred Moore, who showed that it is possible to go slowly on racing skis last Friday, Mr. F. M. Van Wagner, who knows the country like a book, Don Tirrell, Captain of the McGill ski team, Prof. V. C. Wynne-Edwards, Bob Townsend and Lorne Lindsay.

The route will be over some of the fine trails in the vicinity of Ste. Marguerite. It is the purpose of the leaders to make this an enjoyable outing and particularly to introduce McGill skiers to a trail that they can easily follow on future occasions.

No effort is being spared to make this tour a great success so come and bring your friends.

WHAT TO BRING.
Skis and poles in good condition. Lunch — Sandwiches, chocolate, etc., a tin cup—as tour leaders will bring essentials and make tea.

WHERE TO MEET.
Ste. Marguerite Station — 11.00 a.m. Daylight time.

TRAINS.
Leave Westmount Sta., 8.35 a.m., Daylight time.
Leave Windsor Sta., 8.45 a.m., Daylight time.
Leave Park Ave. Sta., 9.15 a.m., Daylight time.

There will be a meeting of the regular sports staff of the Daily, in the office at one o'clock this afternoon. Everyone is requested to turn up.

STUDENTS' MEMBERSHIP RATE

CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

To June 1st - \$5.00

One Year - - - 10.00

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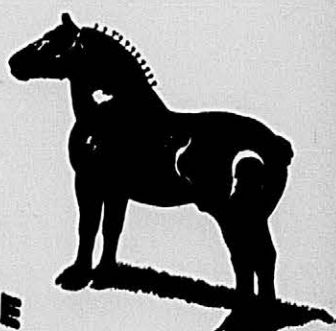
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CANADA'S FINEST ALE



Listen to the Black Horse Ski-cast — Station CFCF 6:45 P.M. Fridays — 8:10 A.M. and 6:45 P.M. Saturdays

Gossip

By Gum

(Continued from Page Two)

some of the boys have joined up. Wonder what happened to the happy pair that used to study together? Rumour has it that the call to arms was too strong and now he's wearing a uniform—maybe he's already a "General."

There was talk around the campus that the coeds would be willing to pay anything for

the red and white buttons that say "No I'm not, but I don't give a D---," when the Plumb-Ball rolls around. Up to date we haven't seen one pinned to any lapel or anyone offering to buy any. Perhaps the coeds will think up a new idea—like wearing a certain coloured bow or a posie or something. It has been whispered (secretly) that the northern hills will see many coeds braving the slopes that week-end.

Professors are human after all; it seems that one of the Commerce boys was tormenting a young lady sitting in front, when the man who can either pass or fail a student, saw the coed jump with a start—he immediately

began to laugh, (while the blonde blushed furiously) and then surprisingly said, "go on, slap him down." No, she didn't.

A number of coeds have been given slips of paper with girls' names on them, who all have to be asked to buy a War Savings Stamp, so when someone tabs you, don't make it too hard for them—we all have to do our bit some way.

Hope you haven't been too bored with this column—did our best, but maybe it wasn't good enough. Maybe if a certain Engineer had not come in to take our mind off things we would have gotten somewhere.

COMMERCE TOUR
TO MACHINE CORP.

(Continued from Page Two)

courses. For this reason, it is imperative that every member of the Commercial Undergraduates Society attend the luncheon and tour. Lists of students have been handed to the various class presidents who will in turn obtain the signatures of these students to signify their intentions of attending the luncheon and tour. This will enable the executive to notify the Corporation of the approximate number expected to attend.

The schedule of the tour is as follows:
Tuesday, Feb. 18th.—4th year students and members of the Faculty—directly after the luncheon.

Wed. Feb. 19th.—1st year students—2.30 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 20th.—3rd year students—3.30 p.m.

Tues. Feb. 26th.—2nd year students—2.30 p.m.

All tours will leave the Union at various specified times, and will proceed directly to the International Business Machines Corporation, which is situated at 637 Craig street.

All class presidents are requested to obtain the use of automobiles of those attending the tour that transportation arrangements may be facilitated.

Should any conflict in schedule arise as the result of the present tour arrangements, those students affected are requested to contact their class presidents or Tom Bailey, President of the Commercial Undergraduates Society.

Please watch the Daily for further information.

QUAECUMQUE VERA

Sing, oh Muse, of those celestial beings
Sunk so deep in academic dreamings.

Tell, of Goddess, of dozing snoring student,
Lost in dreams imprudent.

The foolish pupil snores away
Throughout the weary lecture day.

He never thinks of exams to come
Which into his head can drum

The stealthy pang of fear.
Fear of the dead, the gone, the dear.

Old knowledge by Prof propounded,
Academic depths unsounded

By foolish student sleeping on,
Seated the while his bench upon.

High in the elysian heights
All through the day, which, is as

night;
High in the lecture amphitheatre

Nods he at Milton's mighty metre.
Oh, ye poor misguided mortal fool

To think the teacher's words are
drool.

That he does not think what he is
saying.

The day will come when you'll be
praying,

Seeking in vain that missing knowl-
edge,

Vowing your all in suppliant
pledge.

Ten weeks extend their loving arms
Offering shelter from examination

harms.
Spurn them not, inconstant lover;

O'er your head dire fates still
hover.

Accept their generous celestial offer
Which they to you still do proffer.

Seize on your pen, notes and books
To them your eyes must aim their

looks.
How can you be so blind, oh mortal!

To balk at Learning's ivory portal?
What vile venom saps your reason

And puts your thoughts so out of
season?

Why worry so at other thoughts?
We all end up in six-foot plots,

But think right now of future life
Such from the soul destroying strife

Brought on by envious ignorance.
He pierces without thought of

chance
The mute, deaf blindness of con-

ceded man
And shows how evil is ever strong,

and can,
Even yet, hold sway o'er human

fool
Who dreams of success but is the

tool
Of those who did not dream all day

But listened, wide awake, 'till they
Had conquered all the dull and

boring
thoughts. Not they to snoring.

Rather are they sharp and spry,
alert.

Sure antidotes to mental hurt.
Sing, oh Muse, that such may hear

Let them know that you are here
Ever to remind them all

To start in working and never stall
Until fair May has come along.

Then, just then, may they sing
their song.

—Gateway.

ON CRITICISM.

Criticism is a great thing, in its proper place, but it's probably the worst thing we can think of, in the wrong place. Criticism has played a great part in the development of our modern world of art and science. Famous authors and artists would have never gained their fame without constructive criticism.

An individual cannot very well see mistakes in his own work. Others are needed to detect flaws in workmanship and artistry. In perfecting some scientific method, a scientist sometimes runs up against a stone wall and needs the helpful criticism of a fellow scientist to show him his mistake and perhaps set him on the right track once again.

It seems then that without criticism this world would not progress very far along the march of time. If there was never any criticism, never anyone to show his fellowman his mistakes, just imagine what this world would be like. You couldn't very well imagine such a thing.

But in criticising, one should always remember this. Be just, fair, appreciative of the other fellow's point of view, considerate of the work he has put forth in attempting to aid the human society. Be honest, and above all, sincere, in your criticism. And never make light of a fellowman's efforts. Do

PLAYERS' CLUB

Will all members please take note that all money and tickets must be turned in to-day without fail at the box office.

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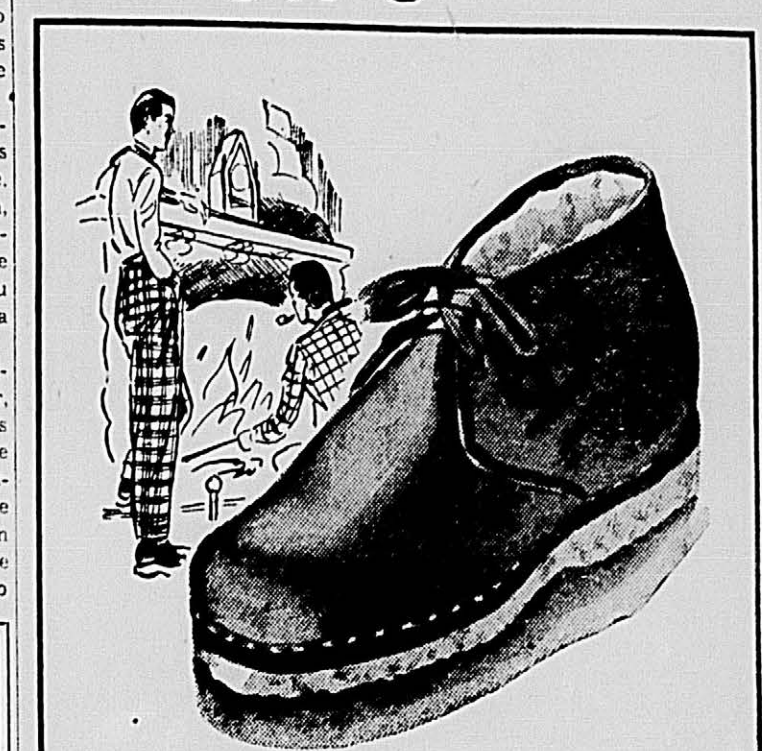
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not tell him that he is crazy. Remember that Galileo was thought to be insane when he expressed his ideas on the laws of gravity. And never be hasty in your judgment of another's work. If you do not!

—Plainsman.

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PALACE.

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PRINCESS.

EAST OF THE RIVER. John Garfield, Brenda Marshall and Marjorie Rambeau.

Lost

Will the person who removed a Chemistry Lab Manual for Organic Chemistry from the ladies' cloak-room of the Chemistry building. Will the finder please leave it with Bill Gentleman or get in touch with Evelyn MacGowan.

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STATUE DANCE
TO BE HELD AT
COSMOS MASQUE

(Continued from Page One)

Prizes of all sorts will be awarded. There will be a first, second and third prize for international and original costumes, for ladies and gentlemen. There will also be a door prize; two prizes for the waltz contest and two for the Statue Dance.

Patrons who will be in attendance will be Their Excellencies, the Consuls-general of The Netherlands and of Greece, the Consul of Poland and the High Trade Commissioner from the United Kingdom. Representatives from the University will be Dr. and Mrs. Carl Dawson, Dr. and Mrs. Forrest LaViolette, Prof. and Mrs. French and Prof. Williams.

The committee announced that reservations have been coming in quite satisfactorily, and expected guests are asked to make their table reservations early. The coeds who will act as hostesses are Misses Fay Thompson, Marjorie Cross, Mary Eddy, Judith Jaffe, Ivy Lawrence, Frieda Bindman, Stephanie Zuperko, Popsi Francis, Kathleen McLean, Lucy Sim and Mitzi Leopoldi. Tickets may be purchased from any of these hostesses or from members of the Executive Committee.

After the class had been photographed, teacher was trying to persuade the children to buy prints. "Now, children," she said, "just think how much pleasure you'll get from this photograph when you're grown up. You'll be able to look at it and say: 'There's Jane, she's a nurse; there's Tom, he's in the army; and—' The bad boy of the class chipped in: 'There's teacher, she's dead!'"

—XAVIERIAN.

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page Five)

chance of winning as the expert swimmer. The events are wide open. If you can swim at all you should be out earning points for your Company. Points are given for participation as well as for winning so that every person who takes part is doing his bit regardless of where he places.

In the following schedule please note that the first event for each week will be run on a handicap basis, and the second event will be open for the Vickerson Trophy.

Fri., Feb. 14th, 5.30 p.m.—75 Yards, Breast Stroke; 50 Yards, Free Style.

Tues., Feb. 18th, 5.30 p.m.—50 Yards, Free Style; 75 Yards, Back Stroke (V.T.).

Fri., Feb. 21st, 5.30 p.m.—As above.

Tues., Feb. 25th, 5.30 p.m.—75 Yards, Back Stroke; 200 Yards, Breast Stroke (V.T.).

Fri., Feb. 28th, 5.30 p.m.—As above.

Tues., Mar. 4th, 5.30 p.m.—Open Diving.

Fri., Mar. 7th, 5.30 p.m.—As above.

Tues., Mar. 11th, 5.30 p.m.—75 Yards, Free Style; 100 Yards, Free Style (V.T.).

Fri., Mar. 14th, 5.30 p.m.—As above.

Tues., Mar. 18th, 5.30 p.m.—100 Yards, Breast Stroke; 220 Yards, Free Style (V.T.).

Fri., Mar. 21st, 5.30 p.m.—As above.

Tues., Mar. 25th, 5.30 p.m.—100 Yards, Back Stroke; 440 Yards, Free Style (V.T.).

As usual the competitions will be run on an inter-company basis. Points will be allotted as follows: Participation—1 point; Heat winner—1 point; Finals winner—5 points; Second—3 points; Third—1 point.

WATER POLO SCHEDULE

First Series of Games

Wed., February 19th, 5.30 p.m.	D	vs.	F
Thur., " 20th, 5.30 p.m.	A	vs.	C
Wed., February 26th, 5.30 p.m.	E	vs.	F
Thur., " 27th, 5.30 p.m.	A	vs.	B

All Water Polo Team Managers and players are asked to clip this schedule out of the Daily and keep it on hand for future reference.

Points will be awarded on the same basis as for other team sports, e.g., 10 points for a game that is won, 5 points for a game that is played but lost, and a deduction of 5 points for any team which defaults a game.

Each team can use as many men as it desires on an "unlimited substitution" basis. If your team needs more men get in touch with your Company and Platoon Sports Representatives.

SQUASH TOURNAMENT

The tournament to determine the McGill 1940-41 Squash Champion will get under way the first of next week.

Bill Arbuckle, BE. 2885

Peter Landry, FI. 3813

Gault Finlay, MA. 8074

GYMNASTIC COMPETITION

The Annual Wicksteed Gymnastic Meet which originated nearly 60 years ago is scheduled to take place again this year on March 12th in conjunction with the Open Assault at Arms. This Competition is the oldest Annual Indoor Athletic Event at McGill and has seen many a great gymnast come and go. Literally hundreds of men have taken part in the competitions since they were first inaugurated and many illustrious names grace the records of those holding the Wicksteed Medals.

As in the past there will be three separate classifications as follows: (1) Freshman, (2) Sophomores and Juniors, (3) Seniors and Grads. This year however, the Meet will also be conducted on an Inter-Company basis with a Team representing each Company and points being awarded for participation as well as for placing.

Dr. R. J. Wicksteed, a Mining Engineer of great repute, and head of this department at McGill in the years gone by, originated this Meet and made possible the presentation of awards to the winners ad infinitum. In 1921 Dr. F. W. Harvey, former Medical Officer at McGill, and a great supporter of Athletics at McGill since that time, added an annual trophy for the best all-round Freshman gymnast. The granting of 2nd and 3rd Grade "Ms" was added a few years later and today the Gymnastic Meet has become more of a tradition than perhaps any other sport carried on in the College.

The Events which are included in the Wicksteed proper, are the Side Horse, Parallel Bars, Horizontal Bar, and Mats. This year, however, the Vaulting Box and Flying Rings are also to be included as individual events. The winner of each all-round class will receive a Second Grade "M". In addition to this the Winner of Class (1) will receive the Dr. F. W. Harvey Trophy, the Winner of Class (2) a Bronze Medal and the Winner of Class (3) a Silver Medal. The Individual Champs on each piece of Apparatus will receive the Third Grade "M".

WODEHOUSE COMEDY
WINS APPROVAL

(Continued from Page One)

they see the comic figure he has so deftly made of "Sir Hugo Drake." Jean Thirlaway has had more experience than anyone in the group, with the possible exception of Mr. Ashdown, and poise and keen theatrical sense were constantly evident in her performance. Her "Sally" was fresh and brisk and completely convincing.

Sets Good.

The first-act set was no more than mediocre, but for balance and effect the second set can only be

compared to the beautiful one created for "The Shining Hour" several years ago. The scene designer, Robert Esdaile, and the construction crew headed by Jim Morton, have produced a set which added materially to the success of the play. Make-up and costumes were also good—particularly the clothes worn by Anne Clark as "Lottie" which were revealing of that day's character in every sense of the word.

The Players' Club has worked hard and long over this, its only production this year, and the results are justified. Apart from the inevitable first-night awkwardness, it is a very funny and well-polished show, and one which every undergraduate will do well to see.

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